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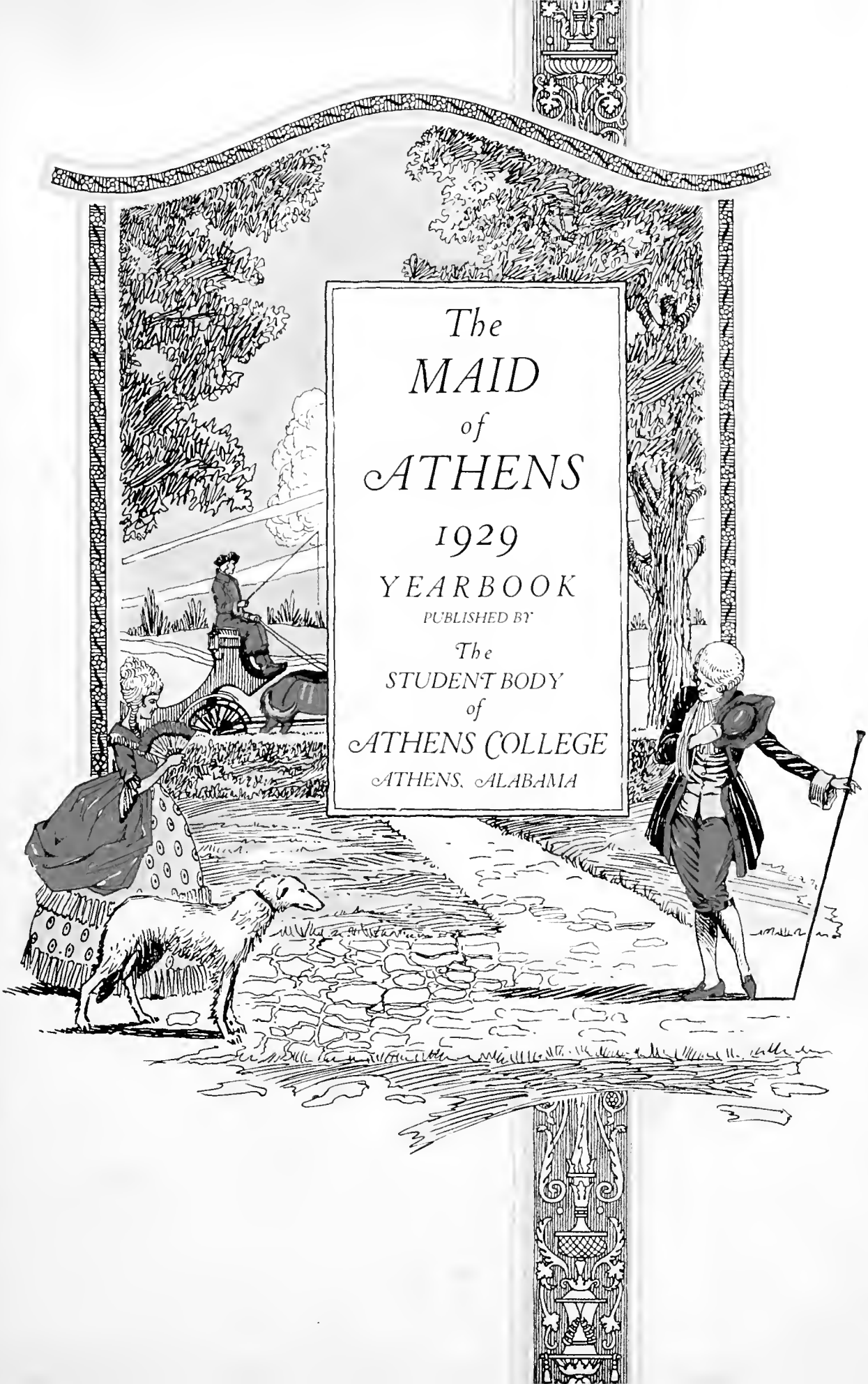


The MAID of ATHENS

1929

YEARBOOK

PUBLISHED BY

The STUDENT BODY of ATHENS COLLEGE

ATHENS, ALABAMA

Foreword

From the choicest threads of student activity we have woven a fabric on the looms of thought, like the fabrics created in the period which inspired the theme of our book.

Interwoven in this fabric, the 1929 MAID OF ATHENS, are the flaxen threads of friendship, durable and binding; the silken threads of memory, lustrous and lasting. The gay bits of color are the zephyr threads of humor that complete the pattern.

As we, the staff weavers, review our creation, we detect many flaws. Threads which would have enhanced the motif of our work have been left out. Dreams changed to tangible pattern forms are ofttimes bereft of their beauty.

It is our hope, however, that this fabric may be treasured in your chest of memory. In days yet unborn, may you bring it out into the sunlight, and as you fondle it, may it appear more refulgent in the mellow gleams of Time.

CONTENTS

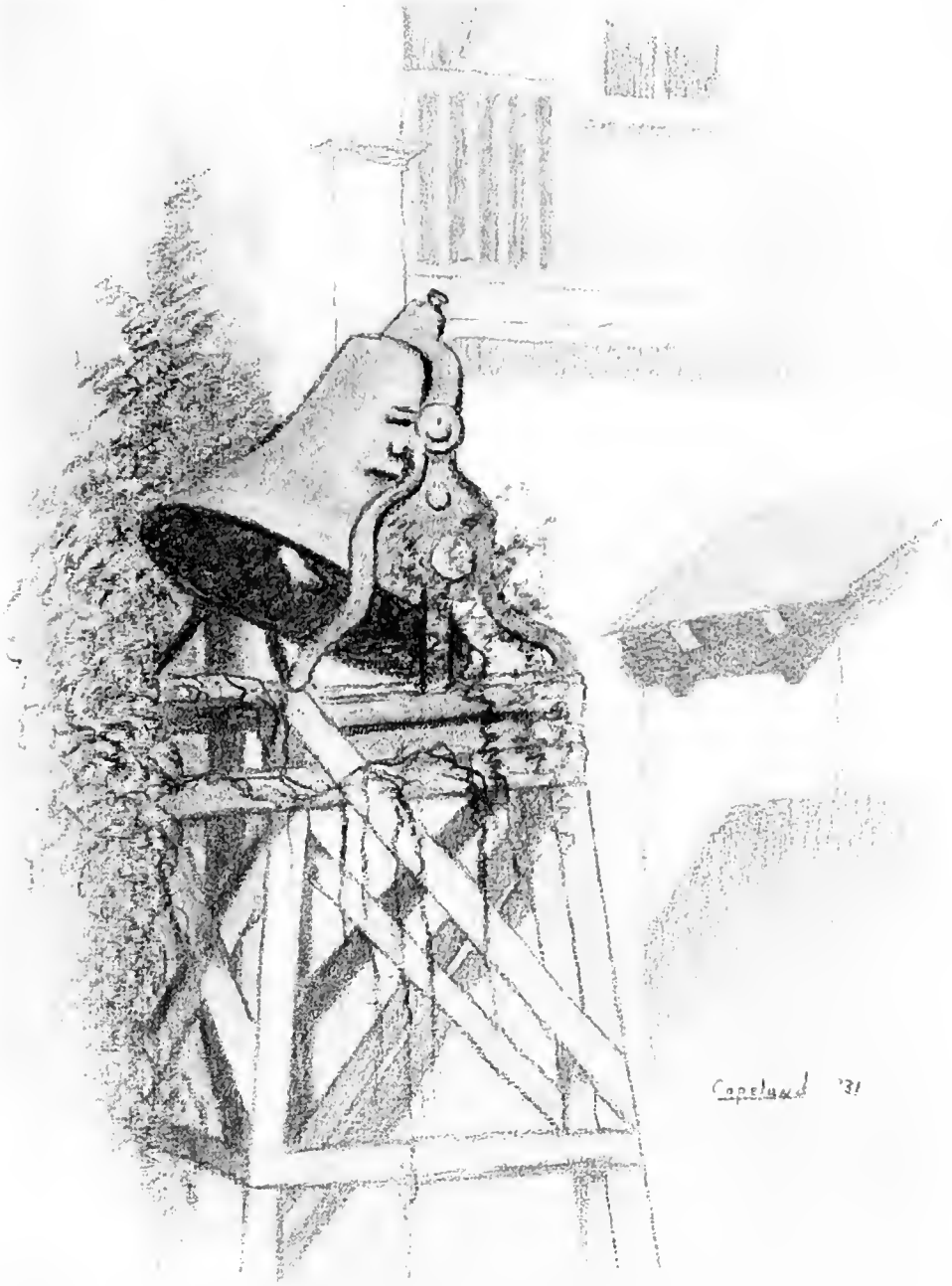
DEDICATION

To those alumnæ who
are now giving their unselfish
service for the cause of Christianity
at home and abroad do we wish to pay lov-
ing tribute in the dedication of this volume. May
we emulate their purposeful lives so that
we, too, may be worthy daughters of
the Alma Mater to which they
have brought honor.


COLLEGE

A splendor falls on Athens halls,
A scene of beauty, a joy forever.

Maid of Athens



MARY MOORE McCOY, L.H.D., President

Very Yours,
Mary Moore McCoy

WILLIAM H. BARNARD, B.S., A.M., Dean
University of Alabama; Columbia University

W. H. Barnard

FACULTY

MRS. MARY E. BECKETT
Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music
Professor of Violin

JESSIE CARR BOURNE, B.S., A.M.
George Peabody College for Teachers
Professor of Home Economics

FRANK M. CHURCH
Graduate of New England Conservatory; Oberlin Conservatory; Organ Student with E. E. Glubb and George E. Whiting; two years in Europe with Guilman, Widow, and Swayne
Professor of Piano Music and Pipe Organ

MRS. MAUD WILLARD CHURCH, A.B.
University of Illinois; Special Work at North Carolina State College for Women; Special Work at Florida State College for Women
Professor of Home Economics

PAUL COOKE, A.B.
Birmingham-Southern College
Assistant Professor of English and Journalism

LAURA E. DAVIS, A.B., A.M.
University of Alabama
Professor of Latin and Spanish

LEWY DORMAN, A.B., A.M., PH.D.
University of Alabama; Vanderbilt University; Graduate Work, University of Chicago
Professor of History and Economics

DR. W. J. HAGAN
College Physicion

MRS. ETHEL M. HAGOOD
Nurse

FACULTY

MRS. J. D. ELLIS
Librarian

ALICE HEAP, A.B., A.M
University of Tennessee
Professor of Science

KATHARINE IVEY MOORE, A.B.
Athens College
Registrar

KATHERINE F. PEEBLES, A.B., A.M.
Vanderbilt University; University of Michigan
Professor of French

JOSEPHINE STONE, B.S., A.M.
George Peabody College for Teachers
Professor of Mathematics

MRS. E. K. TURNER
Corcoran Art School; Art Students' League, New York; Pupil of Kenyon Cox, Daniel Garber, and George Elmer Browne; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts
Professor of Art

NELDA WERNEKE
Graduate of School of Music, De Pauw University; Student of Eisenberger, in Berlin; Special Pupil of Madame Liszniewska
Professor of Piano

MABEL WHITEHEAD, A.B., B.A.E., A.M.
Birmingham-Southern College; Tulane University; Diploma from Scarritt Bible and Training School; Emory University
Professor of Bible and Religious Education

FRANCES LEDOYT YEARLEY
Graduate, Voice and Piano, Knox Conservatory; Chicago Musical College; Pupil of Madam Hanna Butler and Isaac Van Grove
Professor of Voice

MRS. LELA LESLIE
Bursar

EDWARD G. MACKAY, A.B., LITT.B.
Birmingham-Southern College; Emory University; Graduate Work, Columbia University
Professor of English

MRS. FLORENCE F. McCONNELL, B.S.
Alabama State College; Graduate Student
Dietitian

MRS. JUDITH M. SUMMERS
Hostess Founders Hall

WILDA WEAVER, B.E.
University of Nebraska; Graduate Work, Northwestern University
Professor of Speech

MRS. ELIZABETH WHEELER
Hostess Sanders Hall

THELMA SPRING
Student Instructor in Shorthand and Typing

FACULTY SNAPSHOTS

SENIORS

EFFIE OZLEY
President

SARAH RIGGS
Vice President

ELIZABETH BELL
Secretary

ONI ALLGOOD
Treasurer

SENIOR CLASS

FRANCES ONI ALLGOOD, A.B.

CULLMAN, ALABAMA

Treasurer Student Board, '27; President Sigma Delta Literary Society, '27; Vice President, '26, '29; Treasurer, '28; Vice President of Class, '26, '27, '28; Treasurer Senior Class, '29; Vice President Athletic Association, '27; Crow's Nest Staff, '28; Business Manager Dramatic Club, '27, '29; Assistant Business Manager Crow's Nest, '29; Treasurer Glee Club, '28; Vice President Latin Club, '28; Treasurer Spanish Club, '28; Le Cercle Francais; Varsity Basketball, '26, '27, '28; "A" Club.

We now take pleasure in presenting to you, ladies and gentlemen, the hero of the Senior Class. If you have seen her garbed in one of the best quality dark-blue suits from Kinzer & Fairbetter's, you won't deny her right to this title. Her next best achievement after being matinée idol of the Dramatic Club and one of the Glee Club songsters is the art of making humorous remarks.

BESSIE ELNA BARKER, B.S.

Home Economics

ATHENS, ALABAMA

Home Economics Club; Sigma Delta Literary Society.

Studies seem to have been Bessie's hobby while at Athens College—a thing which many students might well wish to have permanently printed by their names as a reminder of their efforts. Athens will miss such a hard-working and conscientious student as Bessie, because there are few of her kind.

MARY ELIZABETH BELL, A.B.

VINCENT, ALABAMA

Math Club; Secretary Classic Club, '26-'27; Le Cercle Francais; Vice President Spanish Club, '29; History Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '27-'28; Hiking Captain, '27-'28; Secretary Senior Class, '29; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association, '29; Assistant Editor MAID OF ATHENS, '29.

Athens has never known a better student than Elizabeth. She is a willing worker and booster for her Alma Mater. Elizabeth is a studious, whole-hearted girl, who has made her mark on the campus without any pretense. We prophesy for her a career of usefulness.

MARGUERITE PHILLIPS BRIGGS, A.B.

BESSEMER, ALABAMA

President Birmingham Club, '27, '28, '29; Treasurer Le Cercle Francais, '26-'27; Beauty Section MAID OF ATHENS, '28; Feature Editor Crow's Nest, '28-'29; Treasurer Classic Club, '25-'26; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '26-'27.

"Mag" is not only one of our class beauties, but also the talented feature writer for the Crow's Nest. She probably won't select a literary career, however, for Dame Rumor has it that one of these fine months of June—sh, sh, don't tell. We wish for you the best that life has, "Mag."

SENIOR CLASS

ALMA BULLINGTON, A.B.
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Sigma Delta Literary Society; Le Cercle Francais; Spanish Club; MAID OF ATHENS Staff, '27.

Alma is one of those students we admire because of her scholastic record and because she is so unassuming about it. We are assured that she will be able to work out all life's problems because of her skill in Math.

PAULINE DENSON CAGLE, A.B.
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Secretary Phi Sigma Literary Society, '28; Classic Club; Art Club; Le Cercle Francais; Glee Club; Birmingham Club; Assistant Business Manager MAID OF ATHENS, '29; President Bible Class, '29.

How "Polly" can graduate in three years, take such a prominent part in student activities, and be a capable member of Rivers Academy Faculty at the same time is more than we can fathom. Nevertheless, we are mighty glad to have her finish with the Class of '29. Let us wish you happiness and success in all undertakings.

THELMA CAVER, A.B.
BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Poetry Editor Crow's Nest, '28-'29; Secretary Dramatic Club, '28-'29; Little Orphan Annie Club; Sigma Delta Literary Society.

M. S. C. W. claimed Thelma for three years, but the urge to come to Athens was too great, and to us she came. She is a girl of an idealistic nature, and possesses a sunny disposition that can't be beaten. She will be missed on the campus next year.

MARY ELLEN COLE, B.S.
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Le Cercle Francais; Phi Sigma Literary Society.

Mary Ellen has gone about her work on the campus quietly, but this same quietness has won her into the hearts of her fellow students. She has done her work thoroughly at Athens, and we expect her to succeed in whatever she undertakes to do.

SENIOR CLASS

ELIZABETH ETHEL COOKE, A.B.
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Secretary Y. W. C. A., '27-'28; President, '28-'29; Elizabethan Club; Le Cercle Francais; P. K. Club; Phi Sigma Literary Society; Life Service Band; Chairman Red Cross Roll Call, '28.

The quietest, most dignified manner, with a mind that enables her to be—that's Ethel. As President of the Y. W. C. A. she has proved to be dependable and efficient. Ethel has learned that to be silent is more wise than to chatter.

JULIETTE EMILY DUNCAN, A.B.
ATHENS, ALABAMA

"Jet" is one of our prodigal daughters who has tried various other colleges, but has returned to our Alma Mater her Senior year. Her magnetic personality and dusky beauty draw us to her, as they shall likewise do the world.

ELIZABETH FASON, B.S.
Home Economics
ALICEVILLE, ALABAMA

Phi Sigma Literary Society; Art Club; Home Economics Club; Secretary Sophomore Class, '27-'28.

If you've ever seen Elizabeth still (except in class), you have something on us. She's a winsome sort of person and the jolliest girl, with a natural love of life. Liveliness is combined with sound judgment in her personality. Athens will miss you next year, Elizabeth.

IVALEE FAUST, B.S.
Home Economics
ONEONTA, ALABAMA

Sigma Delta Literary Society; Vice President, Home Economics Club, '26; Spanish Club; Hiking Club; Dramatic Club; Hiking Captain, '27-'28.

'Tis admirable that one so informal and fun-loving still possesses an air of dignity. A most excellent disposition makes her a favorite, because she has those attributes of friendliness and cheerfulness which have won for her a host of friends.

SENIOR CLASS

SARA GAY, A.B.

ASHLAND, ALABAMA

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '27, '28, '29; Latin Club; Glee Club; Secretary Le Cercle Francais, '27; Reporter, '28; Vice President Glee Club, '27, '28; President College Orchestra, '28-'29; Sigma Delta Literary Society; Hiking Captain; Senior Recital in Pipe Organ.

Sara is one of those charming girls who calls to mind that little verse: "There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl." Not that her mischief ever goes too far—O, no! Soon after she dons her cap and gown for the last time, "they say," she will march down another aisle to another tune. We wish you happiness and the best of luck, Sara.

SUSAN CHARLYN GODBEY, B.S.

Home Economics

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Sigma Delta Literary Society; President Art Club, '27-'28; Glee Club; Home Economics Club; Dramatic Club; Hiking Captain, '25; Tennis Club; Poster Artist College Orchestra, '27-'28; MAID OF ATHENS Staff, '28; Crow's Nest Staff, '28; P. K. Club; Birmingham Club; Stage Manager Glee Club, '29; Business Manager Crow's Nest, '29.

Such a hand for drawing! No less than a successful career can await one so endowed with talent. For sweetness of disposition "Charlye" cannot be equaled. She is a good sport, and ever so vivacious.

RUBY JANE GRAHAM, A.B.

ATHENS, ALABAMA

Secretary Phi Sigma Literary Society, '26; President, '28; Treasurer Dramatic Club, '27; Vice President, '28; French Club; Crow's Nest Staff, '27-'28.

It has been said that beauty and brains do not mix, but Ruby Jane has effectually exploded that theory. During her college career she has exhibited marked ability in dramatic art. She is sincere, charming, and lovable.

CORONA HARGROVE, B.S

Home Economics

ATHENS, ALABAMA

Home Economics Club; Sigma Delta Literary Society.

Corona is mutually concerned with dreaming and living, but what else is one to expect from one who has such a charming drawl and the dreamy eyes of a true Southern belle? May life hold the best for you, Corona.

SENIOR CLASS

GLADYS HUGHEY, B.S.
Home Economics
ELKTON, TENNESSEE

Home Economics Club; President Phi Sigma Literary Society, '29; Tennessee Club.

Who doesn't know "Glad?" She is full of life and far from lacking in charm of mind and manner. She is always doing something worth while. One just can't help loving her. If a smile goes a long way, then "Glad" is sure of success wherever she may go.

JULIA EXINE LOVIN, A.B.
DECATUR, ALABAMA

President Phi Sigma Literary Society, '26; Vice President Y. W. C. A., '27; President, '28; Treasurer College Orchestra, '29; Assistant Editor MAID OF ATHENS, '28; Vice President Classic Club, '29; Editor Crow's Nest, '29.

"Lovin" is no misnomer for one who is endowed with such an unselfish nature and friendly disposition. In every phase of student activity Julia has found her niche and filled it well. As the capable editor of our paper this year she has rendered a great service to the school.

FLORENCE ARCHER MOORE, A.B.
HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA

Treasurer Classic Club, '26-'27; Honor Roll '26-'27; Phi Sigma Literary Society; Le Cercle Francais; Hiking Captain, '27; MAID OF ATHENS Staff, '28; Orphan Annie Club; Beauty Section, '28, '29.

Here is our lovely lady from "Ole Virginny." We could wax eloquent about her beauty, but eloquence is rather out of style. You can glance at her picture and be convinced that we're right. Florence came to us from Randolph-Macon, bringing a quaint little accent and charming smile that has won a place for her in the hearts of us all.

JEAN McCOY, A.B.
ATHENS, ALABAMA

President Glee Club, '27, '28, '29; President Sophomore Class, '27; President Junior Class, '28; Student Council, '27, '28.

Jean possesses the secret of grooming herself in the most becoming costumes and wearing them with charming grace and style. As president of her class for two years, she has shown unusual executive ability. Since last summer there seems to be a special attraction for her "out where the West begins."

SENIOR CLASS

ELSIE LEE McKENZIE, B.S.
Home Economics
HAMILTON, ALABAMA

Secretary-Treasurer Sigma Delta Literary Society, '28; President Home Economics Club, '27; President Spanish Club, '28; Hiking Captain; Most Popular in MAID OF ATHENS Elections, '29.

If the old adage is true about "pretty is as pretty does," "Mac" is beautiful in every sense of the word. There is a refined elegance about her which is a priceless gift to personality. She is the kindliest friend imaginable, with an abiding interest in people.

HELEN NABORS, B.S.
Home Economics
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Sigma Delta Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Crow's Nest Staff, '28-'29.

Helen is another one of our number who has won a coveted place in the Beauty Section. Her sunny disposition and general friendliness combine to make her a most attractive person, who will be greatly missed from the campus next year.

EMILY STUART NEVILLE, A.B.
TRINITY, ALABAMA

President Le Cercle Francais, '29; President Dramatic Club, '28; President Classic Club, '29; Phi Sigma Literary Society; MAID OF ATHENS Staff, '27, '28, '29; Diploma in Expression, '28.

A glance at the above list of honors is proof of Emily's executive ability. She is a product of Rivers Academy, of which the school can be justly proud. Emily possesses that rare art of character impersonation, and we predict for her the career of a Barrymore in the dramatic world.

EFFIE KATHRYN OZLEY, B.S.
Home Economics
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Secretary Sigma Delta Literary Society, '27; President, '29; Secretary-Treasurer Home Economics Club, '27; President, '29; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association, '26; President, '28-'29; Manager Basketball, '27; Student Board, '26; Crow's Nest Staff, '28; Riding Captain, '28; Honorary Member "A" Club, '28; President Senior Class, '29; Vice President Student Council, '29.

If you've ever seen the Statue of Liberty outlined against the sky line of New York [Editor's Note: We admit that we haven't], you'll know how "Beck" looms against the horizon of college life. Since she has risen to pedagogical circles, we miss seeing her stride across the campus or swinging a tennis racket. The offices left vacant by her absence are a testimony to the esteem in which she is held by the student body.

SENIOR CLASS

MABLE ETHEL PHILLIPS, A.B.
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Sigma Delta Literary Society; Vice President Classic Club, '27; Vice President Le Cercle Francais, '27; Math Club, '26.

Ethel is so contagiously capricious, and how easy it is to become enamored by such lustrous brown eyes! She is best characterized by her boyish manner and her frank, friendly smile. Such an ease of manner is admirable.

JANIE ELIZABETH RAGAN, A.B.
HARTSELLE, ALABAMA

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '26, '27, '28; Treasurer Spanish Club, '29; President P. K. Club, '28, Glee Club; Treasurer Phi Sigma Literary Society, '26-27; Hiking Captain; Elizabethan Club; Le Cercle Francais; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '29.

In Janie we find a girl whose manner seems formal, but marvelously in keeping with any situation. She has no equal for kindliness, and would prove an agreeable addition to any acquaintance. Janie covers a multitude of thoughts with one slow friendly smile. One finds it difficult to keep up with her prodigious activity.

WILMA HOWARD RICE, A.B.
ALBERTVILLE, ALABAMA

Glee Club; Le Cercle Francais; Spanish Club; Hiking Captain; P. K. Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '27, '29.

Discreetly severe, yet liberal upon all just occasions, Wilma is esteemed by all. She was among those college students fortunate enough to be in the "P W" ranks at Blue Ridge last summer. We predict that she will find happiness in life because of her ability to see the silver lining through every cloud.

SARAH RIGGS, A.B.
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Treasurer Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A., '26; Vice President Belles-Lettres Literary Society B. S. C., '26; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '27, '28, '29; Vice President Phi Sigma Literary Society, '27; President, '28; President Student Council, '28-'29; Vice President Senior Class, '29; Sponsor P. K. Club, '28-'29; Spanish Club; Le Cercle Francais; Glee Club; Birmingham Club; Life Service Band; MAID OF ATHENS Staff, '29; Crow's Nest Staff, '28.

Sarah is a decided favorite with every one on the campus. She has shown remarkable ability for leadership as president of the student body. The greatest of her numerous gifts is her golden voice. To her friendship means service and generosity. We believe in her future as a great singer.

SENIOR CLASS

DOROTHY LANE RUTLAND, A.B.

TUSCUMBIA, ALABAMA

Vice President Sigma Delta Literary Society, '27; President, '28; Assistant Business Manager MAID OF ATHENS, '27; Crow's Nest Staff, '28; Spanish Club; Glee Club; Hiking Club.

Little red-headed Dorothy seems most herself when she's at a gym masquerade in blue overalls and a torn sun hat. There's a charming spontaneity and appeal about her that has won a large place in the hearts of all on the campus.

MARY SCOTT, B.S.

Home Economics

LONGVIEW, ALABAMA

President, Freshman Class, '27; Freshman Representative Student Council, '27; Sigma Delta Literary Society; Varsity Basketball, '27-'28; Home Economics Club; Art Club; Glee Club; Le Cercle Francais; Business Manager Crow's Nest, '28; Member of "A" Club, '28; Vice President Sigma Delta Literary Society, '28; Riding Captain, '28; Captain Basketball, '28; Feature Section MAID OF ATHENS, '28, '29; President Sophomore Class, '28; Treasurer Student Council, '28; Business Manager MAID OF ATHENS, '29; Business Manager Glee Club, '29.

Mary is not only an outstanding student athletically speaking, but in every line of college activity. For two years Mary was honored by the Class of '30 by being chosen President. However, she decided to hurry and finish with "Beck." The Class of '29 was glad to welcome her to their ranks. This year Mary is proving her business ability as Business Manager of our Annual.

D'JOT STREATER, A.B.

TOWN CREEK, ALABAMA

Freshman Cheer Leader at Woman's College, '25-'26; "Jolliest Student" in Feature Section, '26; Varsity Cheer Leader, Athens College, '26, '27, '28, '29; President Sigma Delta Literary Society, '28; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association, '27-'28; "Most Popular" in Feature Section, '27; Spanish Club; Le Cercle Francais; Dramatic Club; Girl Scout Captain, '26-'27; Assistant Business Manager MAID OF ATHENS, '28; Diploma in Expression, '28; Certificate in Physical Education, '27; Tennis Manager Sigma Delta Literary Society, '28.

"Jot" is hard to put down in black and white—and there we almost made a pun, for every one knows she wears black and white a great deal. If you want to hear the latest record, just drop in at Sanders, Room 18. "Jot" may rate "C" on some subjects, but she certainly rates "A" on personality and pep.

EDITH CROMWELL TAYS, B.S.

Home Economics

BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Sigma Delta Literary Society; Vice President Home Economics Club, '27-'28; Spanish Club; Hiking Club Captain; Little Orphan Annie Club.

Edith is a girl of excellent personage, possessed of that rare combination of playfulness and perseverance. She is highly accomplished in the art of friendship. She has the qualities of a good friend, good student, and good companion.

SENIOR CLASS

JULIA PETTUS TOTHEROW, A.B.

AUSTINVILLE, ALABAMA

Secretary Phi Sigma Literary Society, '28; Vice President, '29; Mathematics Club, '26; Spanish Club; Le Cercle Francais; Home Economics Club; Hiking Captain, '28; Secretary P. K. Club.

Julia is a rather easy-going sort of girl, and one whom we all admire. Whenever we want a thing done efficiently, we can always depend on Julia to do it well. She gained some practical experience as a pedagogue last summer, and we wish for her continued success in the teaching profession.

PAULINE WOOD, A.B.

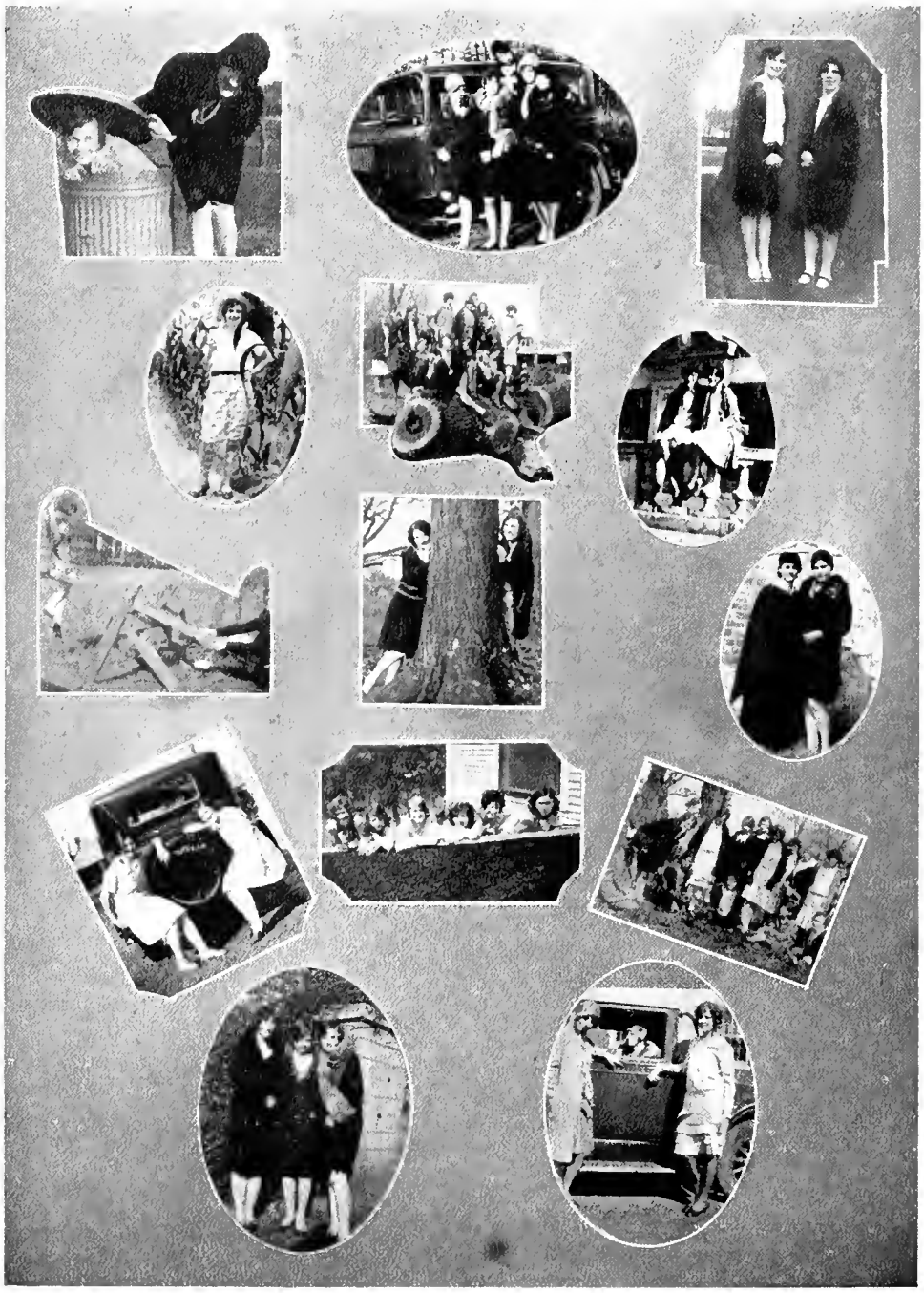
SYLACAUGA, ALABAMA

Secretary Y. W. C. A., '28-'29; Crow's Nest Reporter, '28-'29; Secretary Religious Education Department; Phi Sigma Literary Society; Art Club.

"Polly," our jolliest student, can be cheerful in spite of any gloom which may surround her. She has the friendliest heart imaginable, and an engaging candor that does a war dance on other people's toes. Strange as it may seem, she gets by with it, for everybody on the campus is her friend.

Maid of Athens

SENIORS WITH THEIR SOPHOMORE SISTERS



SNAPPED HERE AND THERE

JUNIORS

MABEL WILCOXSON
President

MABEL CLAIRE ORR
Vice President

EMALICE McWILLIAMS
Secretary-Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS

CLEO BARBER
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '28-'29; Secretary-Treasurer Birmingham Club, '28; Le Cercle Francais; Phi Sigma Literary Society.

VIRGINIA CURRIN
PULASKI, TENNESSEE

LUTIE MAE EASTEP
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Home Economics Club; Sigma Delta Literary Society.

KATHRYN LORENE FREEMAN
HACKLEBURG, ALABAMA

Sigma Delta Literary Society; Secretary Le Cercle Francais, '28.

MEMORIE GRAY HOLT
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Classic Club; Sigma Delta Literary Society.

LUCY HAYWOOD BINFORD
ATHENS, ALABAMA

BETTIE LOU HORTON
ATHENS, ALABAMA

JUNIOR CLASS

MARTHA LOUISE HUMMEL
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '29; Huntsville Club; Phi Sigma Literary Society; Le Cercle Francais; Feature Section MAID OF ATHENS, '27, '28; MAID OF ATHENS Staff, '28, '29.

MARGIE IKARD
NEW HOPE, ALABAMA

President Sigma Delta Literary Society, '29; Le Cercle Francais.

MARY LEE MADRY
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Sigma Delta Literary Society.

NANNE ELEANOR McLELLAN
ALICEVILLE, ALABAMA

Home Economics Club; Phi Sigma Literary Society.

MARY LOUISE MORELOCK
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

President Tennessee Club, '28; Secretary, '29; Sigma Delta Literary Society.

EMALICE McWILLIAMS
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Sigma Delta Literary Society; Crow's Nest Staff, '29; Secretary Sophomore Class.

JUNIOR CLASS

ELLA MAE NEILL
FALKVILLE, ALABAMA

Classic Club; Phi Sigma Literary Society.

EVELYN NEILL
LEIGHTON, ALABAMA

MAID OF ATHENS Staff, '29; Art Club; Phi Sigma Literary Society; Feature Section MAID OF ATHENS, '27.

GERTRUDE NICHOLSON
COLLINSVILLE, ALABAMA

Glee Club, '28, '29.

MABEL CLAIRE ORR
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

President Dramatic Club, '28-'29; Editor in Chief MAID OF ATHENS, '29; Vice President Y. W. C. A., '28-'29; Vice President Athletic Association, '28-'29; Vice President Junior Class; Editor Crow's Nest, '27-'28; Citizenship Cup, '28; President Phi Sigma Literary Society, '27; Birmingham Club.

ETHEL PEERSON
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

Sigma Delta Literary Society.

RUBYE REEDER
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

Crow's Nest Staff, '28-'29; Home Economics Club; Phi Sigma Literary Society.

JUNIOR CLASS

ANNE KATE RUTLAND
HALEYVILLE, ALABAMA

Assistant Cheer Leader, Woman's College, '27; Assistant Freshman Basketball Coach, W. C. A., '28; Crow's Nest Staff, '28-'29; Sigma Delta Literary Society.

TRESSIE GERTRUDE SIMS
RED BAY, ALABAMA

Vice President Home Economics Club, '28-'29; Sigma Delta Literary Society.

EVELYN McTYRE WALDROP
PARRISH, ALABAMA

Vice President Dramatic Club, '28-'29; MAID OF ATHENS Elections, '29; Phi Sigma Literary Society; Spanish Club.

ERMA WEBB
HALEYVILLE, ALABAMA

College Orchestra; Le Cercle Francais; Sigma Delta Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '28-'29.

MABEL WILCOXSON
LEXINGTON, ALABAMA

Glee Club; College Orchestra; President Junior Class; Sigma Delta Literary Society; MAID OF ATHENS Staff, '29.

MARY RUTH YOUNG
ARAB, ALABAMA

Vice President P. K. Club; Le Cercle Francais; Phi Sigma Literary Society.

MARGARET YOUNG WALL
ATHENS, ALABAMA

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA

SOPHOMORES

MARY TURNER KELLY
President

MILDRED POTT
Vice President

JANE GARRISON
Secretary-Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS

WILMA ZOE ALLEN
ATHENS, ALABAMA

MARGUERITE FRANCES ALMON
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Treasurer, Home Economics Club, '28-'29.

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HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA
Assistant Advertising Manager Crow's Nest, '28-'29; Vice President Huntsville Club; Art Club.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
Crow's Nest Staff, '28-'29; Athletic Association Board, '29.

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MADGE ELLEN McDONALD
ATHENS, ALABAMA

I will be your Bellwhole
I'll always [illegible]
[illegible] wanna admire you
May for maybe

I will always remember
my dear old classmate and
how kind and sweet you
have been to me.

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MARTHA EUGENIA RUTLAND
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ATHLETICS

Maid of Athens

ISOBEL THOMPSON, B.S.
University of Illinois
Director of Physical Education

BASKET BALL

"Yea, team!" and out rushes the Athens Coyotes, with Manager McGregor in the lead. "Yea, Lena! The greatest confidence fills the heart of every side-liner when these cagers swing into line.

During our last year of intercollegiate work, our team, which for a time had been in a dormant state, received a great impetus, Freshman McGregor, and in 1927-28 Athens came to the front in basketballdom. Lena will go down with others in the sport annals of fame in basketball at Athens College.

The high lights of this year's basket ball season were the two games between the Phi Sigma and Sigma Delta Literary Societies—one game played on Thanksgiving Day, the other played near the close of the season. Sigma Deltas walked off with both victories, but the last one was gained by a close score of 19 to 15. Elizabeth Morelock was captain of Phi Sigmas in this clash, and Lena McGregor led the Sigma Deltas as Captain.

During practices the Freshmen have shown more interest and pep than any other class, always having a large representation out to play. Next year's Soph. team should be a strong contender for the interclass title.

A Varsity team in basketball has been selected, but will not be announced until the annual sports banquet in the spring.

BASEBALL

"Batter up!" The baseball season opens and finds many Athenians falling into line for the rest of the year. As in everything else she goes into, Manager Streater gets every one interested in a whirlpool of bats, balls, fouls, home runs, and sore throats from yelling.

Woman's College lost a good booster and Athens gained one when Jot came to our campus. How could the Coyotes have been spurred on to victory if Jot had not been leading the cheers on the side lines?

She is showing the same pep and interest in baseball, and is a great promoter of the nation's leading sport at Athens.

It is surprising to note how students have defeated the "spring fever" and have become addicts to the Babe Ruth fad. We wonder whether the reason is to keep that "willowy figure," or just a spring urge to "gambol on the green."

Classes bat and battle against each other, but the chief characteristic of the sport remains—that is, to play for play's sake. The teams keep in mind, however, that every point gained will help pile up their final score for the loving cup awarded at Commencement to the class excelling in all sports.

HIKING

Dorothy is capable, dependable, and a booster of all school activities. She has perseverance in every task. Go ask "Dotty" Hagood; she can tell us something, for she has an unusual range of ideas, and thinks and acts in new manners every day. Now, Dotty, make five thousand miles your goal, but let us give you just a little advice. Remember, this is a hike *a la pes* and no lifts along the way, because—it just isn't the thing to do.

Hiking is a sport at Athens College which every student has entered into whole-heartedly. Even if every one is not talented in some special sport, nobody is so disabled that she cannot walk. We doubt whether they have any shoe soles left. The sidewalks and roads are showing wear and tear, which seems evidence of the fact that they have been used by extensive hiking.

Girls have crawled out of bed at the "bust o' dawn" to go on sunrise hikes, and girls who just can't get to breakfast on time have actually gone on early morning gypsy hikes and have taken their breakfasts with them. There have been numerous kinds of hikes this year, but when a special one can't be thought of—why, we just hike! Whether walking is crowded or not, we needs must hike.

TENNIS

The tennis courts fairly bristled with keen participation in the Spring Tournament. Manager David Woodall, for all her femininity, is living up to her hair cut, and is putting the sport over like a man. David is a living example of the fact that "rats" really accomplish what they set out to do. She has taken an active part in all sports since she hit the campus in September.

What better sport is there than tennis, anyway? "None," shouts David, as she calls "forty love" to her opponent on the court.

The three fine year-round courts on the back campus have helped to make tennis one of the most popular sports among the students. Every maid of Athens takes great delight in showing the tennis courts to visitors and relating the merits of the champions to come from Athens College.

A singles tournament was started in March and ended on April 10. A loving cup was given to the winner of the tournament, and a Varsity letter was presented to the winner and the runner-up.

TRACK

Elizabeth is full of fun and interest in every phase of athletics on the campus. She is just the girl for track manager. She fleets about like quicksilver. Vigor, pep, and zest are her chief characteristics, and she is always ready for wholesome fun. She is democratic and sees the rights of others before her own.

Elizabeth's always doing something to let us know all's right with the world. In the Academy she won an enviable "rep" in basketball, which she has retained and increased during her Freshman year.

"Puff! Puff!" Not the Pan-American, but the Athens students training for track. Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors, and even dignified Seniors, all sprinting to breakfast and to classes, preparing for the first interclass track and field day.

Such events as hurdles, one-hundred-yard dash, broad jump, basketball throw, baseball throw, relays, and novelty events were offered. From the class having the most points and numerals a team is chosen, and from all the class teams a Varisty track team is selected. Announcement of the Varsity team and awarding of college letters is made at the annual sports banquet in the spring.

SWIMMING

Mildred is another one of the booster band for athletics on the campus. She is bubbling over with enthusiasm and determination. When work interferes with pleasure, she makes a delightful combination of the two, finding pleasure in her work. She is endowed with the gift of coördination between mind and body, which results in a fine athlete.

Mildred has the ability and initiative to impart her skill in swimming to others. She is a believer in the motto, "Sports for all at Athens."

Swimming is one of our major sports. For those who hunger to try their skill in competition there are interclass and interorganization meets; for the girls who prefer not to attempt such ambitious competition there are simple and advanced classes; and for those who "swim like rocks" a beginners' class is offered.

We have a course in Red Cross Life Saving—Junior, Senior, and examiner's emblems being given to those who pass the course tests. At the end of the year a Varsity team is selected and awarded with college letters.

HORSEBACK RIDING

After spending her Freshman year at Montevallo, Catharine decided to continue her college career with us. We are lucky to have such a sportswoman on our campus. As leader of the riding enthusiasts, Manager Beard has been very successful. Under her protective care there have been few acts of the "Prince of Wails" vairety to happen.

Catharine's treatment of the horses merits her an honorary membership in the most humane of all humane societies, whichever one that may be.

"Giddy-ap!" "Whoa!"—and other horsey expressions. Be it truthfully said that our steeds are always willing to "giddy-ap," but the "whoa" part is always a matter for our speculation. No casualties have been reported this year, however, which certainly speaks well for the riders or for kindly tendencies on the part of said beasts. Roads and paths around Athens serve as beautiful bridle paths, especially in fall and spring.

There is an arrangement in the athletic point system which provides extra points for hurdling and good riding form. We are developing riders who would make Buffalo Bill hide his head in shame.


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Maid of Athens

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Effie Ozley	Vice President
Mabel Wilcoxson	Secretary
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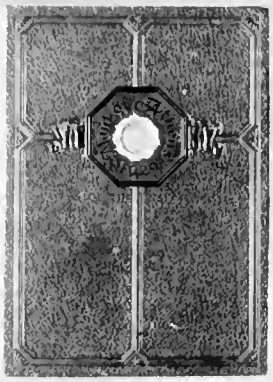
Thelma Spring	Freshman Representative

Maid of Athens

MAID OF ATHENS STAFF

MABEL CLAIRE ORR



MARY SCOTT

MAID OF ATHENS

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Maid of Athens

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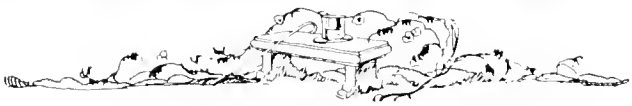

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CHARLYN GODBEY

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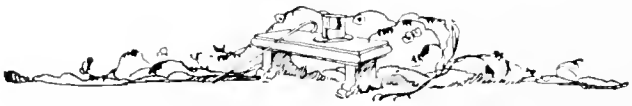

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Evelyn Swift
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Pauline Wood
Wilma Wood


FEATURES

ATHENIAN BEAUTIES

In colonial days beauty was attributed only to those delicate maidens who strove to keep prim and ornamental.

We present to you four Athenian beauties, chosen by a popular vote of the student body. Theirs is the type of beauty admired today, not because of its ornamentality, but because it portrays the vivaciousness of youth.

May this volume keep these fair pictures as intact as an old locket kept those pictures so dear to the hearts of colonial lovers.

MABEL ANN FARRINGTON

RUBY JANE GRAHAM

FLORENCE ARCHER MOORE

ANN REDUS SMITH

TWELVE FAVORITES

On samplers made by our grandmothers favorite verses and designs were embroidered with the daintiest of stitches and the choicest of threads.

We have made a sampler on which we have worked twelve types of student personality. These favorites were selected by a vote of the student body; therefore ours is a true sampler of Athens College.

MARY SCOTT
Most Representative

ELIZABETH MORELOCK
Most Versatile

ELSIE LEE McKENZIE
Most Popular

SHINKO TSUKAZAKI
Quaintest

SARAH RIGGS
The Idealist

MILDRED POTT
Most Artistic

PAULINE WOOD
Jolliest

Dear Beulah
Another "Dear Alumna."
May all the coming years
be filled with happiness
and success for you.
Remember I love you
Mary Elizabeth

MARY WAITS
Most Naive

JEAN McCOY
Vogue Model

EVELYN WALDROP
Cutest

LENA McGREGOR
Most Athletic

GLYN JENKINS
Wittiest


OTHER Y'S

THE COW'S NEST

MOTTO: "Avoid all Tipograffickle Errers"

VOL ECKS MADE AT HENS KOLLEGE NO. 13

CAGLE TO REPLACE HALLIBURTON ON SOUTHERN CONCERT TOUR

YOUTHFUL ATHENIAN WINS NATIONAL FAME AFTER DARING FEAT

"One does not feel so different when greatness is thrust upon him," Miss Cagle stated when interviewed after her nonstop hike from Athens to Decatur, "because one usually lives to be great."

When we pleaded for a story, she hesitated, like one who thinks deeply, and opened her otherwise brown eyes and began:

"On March 23, bright and early, I set out for this long-coveted goal, smiling and determined, with a look of 'conquer or bust' in my eyes—and a sandwich in my left pocket. It was 9 o'clock, and traffic was jammed along the highway, as usual.

"I walked rather slowly at first, realizing that I would doubtless gain momentum when the first Ford passed. At last the time came for speed, when a 1830 model Ford chassis approached, with gas tank and motor accessories—the only one of its kind in captivity. The driver, an agent for Fairhills Scales Company—and a man who could well advertise his business, since he had so much faith in avoirdupois—alighted and offered me a cushioned seat beside him. I declined modestly, and on second

(Continued on page 2)

BOOKISH NOTIONS OF A LIBRARIAN

Everything has its rules and regulations, from the "I Woulda Mada Club" to the "Inerout Society;" so it is with the library.

According to the actions of some, it seems that we are supposed to stay open from Can to Can't or Will to Won't. There are some who come about five minutes until Can't and stay an hour or two thereafter. Because it is a good, Christian institution the librarian smiles sweetly(?) and says: "O, that's all right."

Another regulation is regarding silence. For some the library is a most convenient place to meet and talk over one's latest "conquest" or "victory." While David Copperfield reclines sadly on the shelf and wonders why he is so unpopular with the ladies, Ivanhoe looks wistfully at Jane Eyre and murmurs: "Did you dream it could ever be thus?" Even our Faery Queen folds her wings and broods over the brazenness of the modern maidens.

Next door to the library is an establishment which

(Continued on page 2)

PROFESSOR CHURCH ANNOUNCES MUSIC RECITAL NUMBER 999

NINE COUNTRIES REPRESENTED, FEATURING FAMOUS OLD MASTERS

The following program has been released by Mr. F. M. Church today:

Dishwasher (1492-1929)
(2)—"Bubbles," from the opera "Sud:" (voice)
ANN FARRINGTON

Lowhengrin (0-1918)
(5)—"The Fight Is On" (organ)
SARA GAY

Prettiruffski (1910)
(3)—"Tin Pans" (piano)
ETHEL COOKE

Mary Mordlock (original)
(6)—"Seeing Myself as Others See Me" (reading)
BESSIE MAE DAWSON

Daugherty
(1)—"They Go Simply Wild Over Me" (voice)
GRACE HALEY

Al Jolson (1900—)
(4)—"Sonny" (violin)
CLARA COPELAND
(Accompanied by VIRGINIA CALDWELL)

McDowell (?192?)
(7)—"March of the Collegians" (piano)
VIRGINIA CALDWELL

Maggie (901-1000)
(9)—"When You and I Were Young" (voice)
SARAH RIGGS

Sinking (1500-1692)
(8)—"Boat Song" (piano)
CLEO BARBER

ADVICE TO THE WAITRESS

If you can't fill 'em up,
Leave 'em flat.
If you can't find a cup,
Whose fault is that?
If you can't please them right,
Don't mind the clash;
If you want them to fight,
Serve 'em *hash!*

OUR ENGLISH DEPARTMENT BROADCASTS

Dr. Mackay, sensing that the subject in hand was a bit too deep for his Shakespeare class, said: "I believe that Shakespeare is over your head." Helen Nabors replied, after glancing ceilingward: "I don't see him, Dr. Mackay."

♠

Athens College is coming to a terrible crash if the faculty doesn't refrain from using slang. It's really shocking to the students!

♠

Monsieur Cooke asked one of his pupils to make a sentence with the past tense in it. She said: "I went to the recital last nite."

One shy maid, wishing to raise her grade, said: "Mr. Cooke, may I enlarge on that sentence?"

As he was curious to know how it could be enlarged upon, he gave his permission.

She replied: "I always go to the recitals; I went last nite, and I shall go to all of them, and save my cuts for society or chapel."

Dora Turner: "What opera do you like best?"

Kate Rutland: "Car men."

THE COW'S NEST
PUBLISHED BI-WEAKLY BY THE STUDENTS

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Y Store ..... M. IKARD vs. J. TOTHEROW
Student Bored ..... BO WILCOXSON
Filling Station ..... GLYN JENKINS
What's Ina Name ..... O

EDITOR'S PAIGE

(Latest on the market)

Some people walk around like they owned the streets, and some drive cars like they owned them.

♣

I asked a professor once what he'd do if his wife handed him a check for $500. He said instinct would lead him to sign it.

♣

A young professor told a fair damsel one nite that he'd go through anything for her. They say that she showed him the door.

♣

Some people never bother to decide between a car and a Ford.

♣

The right angle to approach a mathematical problem from is the try-angle.

♣

Many students are steady young girls—if some were much steadier, they'd be motionless.

♣

Some students were born tired, others acquired laziness, and some have sleep thrust upon them.

♣

Showers given to a bride-elect are forerunners of the reign to follow.

♣

"We never bore anything but wood," says a wise professor, after seeing a student suffering from ennui.

FAVORITE FACULTY FARCES

Dean Barnard: "Absolutely they shall not pass." "I have a surprise for you today—a pretty Standardized test!" "Now, Simon says—"

Dr. Dorman: "Methinks I see students leaving after roll call."

Ethel Cooke: "The supply of knowledge is greater than the demand (economically speaking)."

Dean: "Get prepared for a mental excursion."

M. Almon (waking suddenly): "I'll take my ticket one way, please."

♣

V. Johnson: "Say, Rat, did you ever take bichloride?"

D. Woodall: "No. Who teaches it? What credit? How many hours a week does it take?"

V. J.: "You take it once in a lifetime. You get credit for being a fool. It's taught in the school of Experience."

CAGLE TO REPLACE

(*Continued from page 1*)

thought I was seated in the chariot, and we went bumpingly along the way.

"The birds sang over the chimneys, partly submerged in 'Ugly Duckling' Lake. The little graceful bullfrogs opened up their mellow throats with one accord in civic opera style. The wind blew, the trees fluttered in the breeze; and soon I came, after a weary day of hiking, to the great metropolis of Decatur.

"And here I am, with no casualties save a sunburned tonsil from gazing at the skyscrapers. I have not decided definitely on the offer you mention."

Polly Cagle comes from a family of wide renown, her father being a descendant of James How-Did-You-Peel-Potatoes-on-the-Mayflower. Her mother will be remembered as Sally DoLittle of opera fame.

We wish for Miss Cable a brilliant career and congratulate her en route.

BOOKISH NOTIONS

(*Continued from page 1*)

proves the truth of the saying:

Man [and man always embraces woman] can live without friends,
Man can live without books,
But civilized man cannot live without cooks!

Really The Blue Moon has crabbed some of our popularity, but to the Victor belongs the non-sneeze flea powder.

A picture in the library that resembled a certain black-haired, black-eyed little Freshman who was here last year failed to produce the proper reaction on a certain member of the faculty—yes, absence makes the heart grow fonder—of the one that's nearest!

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club arrives today. All students are requested to sit in their windows and watch the arrival.

♣

Recital No. 999 will be given tonite in the Auditoruim. Since this is just the beginning of the season, we expect a full house.

LANGUAGE LINGO—ROMANTIC AND OTHERWISE

An announcement comes from the Spanish Department of the expected arrival of some petunia sprouts. All classes are eagerly awaiting them.

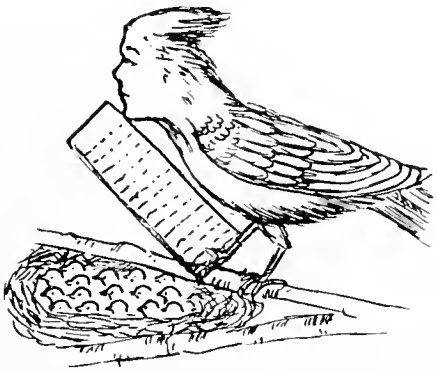
♣

Miss Peebles has been observed with a decided wrinkle between her brows. We wonder if she fears to flunk her backward faculty students.

APRIL FOOL FOR INSTANCE !!

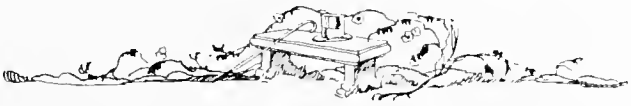
THE DEANS INNER URGE — TO BE A 'COP'.

DR. COOKE
Ph. D



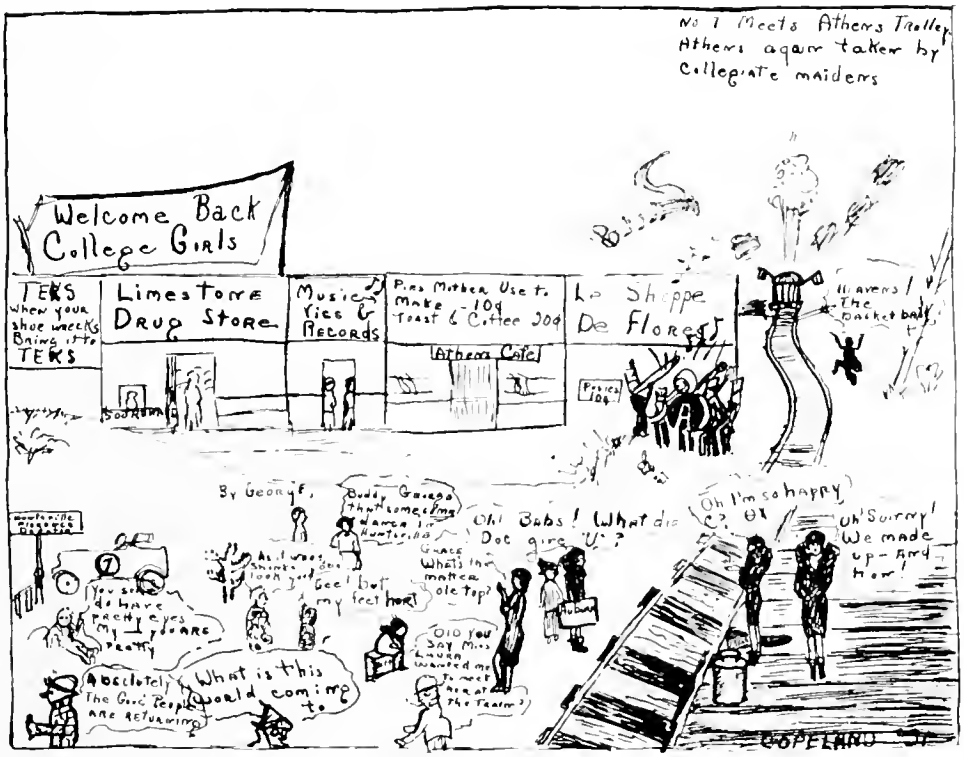
Your presence requested 'a heap'

Copeland & Nungester



Maid of Athens

"RATICAL" VIEWS



THE FALL RETURN

A train comes booming down the rails,
Black smoke quite fills the sky.
You would think this country had no men
To see those bonnets fly.

The flagman has no place to stand;
Hat boxes, trunks, and "Vics"
Are packed and stacked. "Hey, baggage man!"
"Rush on; I'm in an awful fix."

"Grab that box, give me my hat!"
"O, boy, we're almost there!"
And lo, the seats where maidens sat
Are left with vacant stare.

With chatter, clatter, and "Hell-o, hun!"
They rush within the gate.
Old students and new reëcho fun;
Shy "Rats" await their fate.

Old Founders walls 'most swell with pride
To hold again her own,
And welcome from every country side
Each girl to her college home.

GLYN JENKINS, '31.

A CONTINENTAL ODYSSEY

By CATHARINE VAUGHAN BEARD, '31

[The MAID OF ATHENS takes pleasure in publishing the third annual prize short story, which received the five-dollar award offered each year by Mr. Paul Cooke, Assistant Professor of English. It has become a precedent for the prize story to appear in the MAID OF ATHENS each year.]

APRIL 15, 1777.—Dear me, what days these last two have been! Sad to some, alas! but to me wondrous; for did not I, Mary Amanthis Blair, serve my country? Scarcely does it seem possible, but the captain himself said that I am a true soldier and a patriot.

Two nights ago, when I climbed into bed and snuggled down under my pink comforter that Aunt Cynthia sent all the way from England last fall—I do love it so, for the pink seems of our lovely wild rose—all was so tranquil. The cowbells tinkling softly in the meadow behind the house and the murmuring sounds that came from the camp of the Continentals down beyond the cow pasture seemed as a part of the night. Pray, who would have thought of danger, even though I had seen, only the day before, boxes carried into the old smokehouse in our backyard? Father called it "ammunition," and I saw with mine own eyes the horrid bullets and powder.

But yester morn when I awoke, la! I could scarce believe my senses, for the lawn and veranda were covered with horses and Red Coats. They took no heed of my pretty jonquils, just beginning to peep out into the sunny air, but trampled them mercilessly. Of those who were not occupied in throwing up breatsworks across the road before the house, some rummaged about the outer houses, and some killed the poor squawking chickens, and others ran much and fell into the mud vainly trying to catch my pretty guineas, for as a puffing, angry Red Coat pounced upon a guinea it would rise and fly for many yards. I could not restrain my mirth, though frightened out of my wits. Down beyond the pasture could be seen our whig soldiers hastening to strengthen their fortifications. The prospect was most exhilarating, and, naughty girl that I am, I could not but feel some joy mixed in with fear at the thought of an impending battle—"impending," I say, for la! all was so peaceful and friendly that it was hard to conceive of the horrors of war. Then, too, I had forgotten those boxes in the storehouse—those boxes which held bullets on which that small army near us depended.

When I had hurriedly dressed, I slipped down the back stair, prepared to frighten black Dinah in the kitchen; but my purpose was never accomplished, for just as I reached the curve in the stairway I heard mother and father conversing in low, tense tones on the steps below me. We could not see each other for the curve in the stairway, but by the tone of the voices I at once realized that that of which they spoke was not for my ears; but though I slipped away as quickly as possible, I could not but hear my father say: "Mary, we must get those boxes through—" I heard no more, but that was enough to set me thinking. At first I believed that "the boxes" must mean our boxes of household goods, but that I dismissed, for only a few days ago the silver and other valuables were safely buried in the woods. I thought and thought—how stupid of me! And suddenly I knew what he meant—the boxes in the smokehouse, of course! "We must get them through" to our soldiers. I knew that we must, but how? I thought about it during breakfast and after breakfast, but my wondrous plan did not come until, looking out of my window while pondering, I saw that the cows had not been driven to pasture and that the Red Coats were taking for themselves the rich, sweet milk which we were wont to leave for our own soldiers. Our custom was to take all the milk that we needed, drive the cows to pasture, and the men in the camp would take the remainder.

It must not be thought that the great idea was mine own. No, the thought was not mine. I am quite far advanced in our district school, so that I have been studying the "Odyssey," and, though I find it sometimes entertaining, have often grumbled that it would benefit me no more when it was done with. That, however, has been retracted; for, strange to relate, it was the "Odyssey" that bethought me of my marvelous plot.

All day I thought and schemed. It seemed as if night would never come. Indeed, had I not had tasks to perform, truly methinks I could not have lived until the dark.

And I was sore afraid that father might attempt some less safe manner of transportation than I intended. At first I thought to tell him of the way that I had planned, but as it seemed quite impractical when put into words, I determined to carry out my project alone. But no, not quite alone. I realized that I had not time to accomplish my purpose without help; so I took as my confidant Jenny Eve, a negro girl of ours, who, little more than my own fourteen years, has been raised about the house and has been my companion in more than one mischievous prank. When I first disclosed my plan to her, Jenny showed little enthusiasm; but as the details were woven in, I saw her begin to grin broadly; and when I told of how Ulysees had brought his men safely out of Polyphemus' cave tied under the goats, she rolled on the ground with suppressed mirth, and I knew that my point was won.

"Lawsy, Miss Amanthis," she gasped, "if you-all don't have *some* ideas; but s'pose dey wuz to ketch us!"

"But they won't," I assured her, with greater confidence in my voice than in my heart, for I had been asking myself that same question all day.

Late that clear moonlit night—it hardly seems possible that it was only last night—I slipped down the back stairs and out into the clear air, with my arms full of narrow strips of light buff calico torn from an old skirt, and joined Jenny, equipped with dark home-spun bags, under the back-porch steps. Pickets had been posted all about the place, and we could hear little sticks break under their feet as they marched up and down, and at intervals we could hear them call to each other as they drew nearer together. Fortunately, no one seemed stirring in the camp, and a man on picket duty just behind the barn seemed to be the only imminent danger. It seemed as if everything fitted perfectly with our need until we reached the smokehouse door. I was stricken suddenly quite dumb as I realized that we could not proceed. Jenny voiced my trouble almost immediately when she whispered in a husky voice: "We haben't got de key!" For a moment I was speechless; then my mind became clear. Wouldn't the key have been placed where both father and the soldiers would have easy access to it? I expressed this idea to Jenny, who instantly dropped to her knees and began to search under every stone. But my thoughts being more lofty, I devoted my search to the crevices about the top of the door. As I looked around to see what occupied my confederate, my eye fell on a bluebird's nest in an old walnut tree near by. A woodpecker made the hole in the wood last year, and the bluebirds built there. The nest had been torn out, and, in truth, when I felt down in the decayed wood, I found the key.

It took but little time to enter the bullets' storage room; and though I feared that surely some one would hear the loud, squeaking noises when the boxes were opened, no one came. At first it took much determination to handle the bullets, but soon my timidity disappeared, as they seemed quite harmless, and I was truly doing my share of the work as we two filled the long, narrow bags and some pillowcases with the precious stuff. It was fully one by the clock before all the little bags were filled. They were able to contain all the powder and all but a few pounds of the leaden bullets. It probably took as much as another hour to carry them to the barn, for I could carry but one at a time to Jenny's two. I wondered whether the cows would be able to carry them, but Jenny assured me that cows are very strong. Just as we carried the last of the load into the barn, guards changed, and we were forced to remain most quiet as they passed the open barn door.

Presently, however, quiet again prevailed; and after Jenny had placed hay in the stalls to keep the animals quiet, we began to tie the sacks under them. The horror that passed over me on hearing a stealthy step outside the door was unspeakable, and Jenny and I drew back into the shadows none too soon as one of the Red Coats entered. His actions at first puzzled me, for instead of looking about for us, as we expected, he fumbled with his hand along the wall until he found a quart cup hanging there, which we sometimes used in milking. He then approached a temperamental old cow, Pansy, making little soothing noises which would have seemed ridiculous had we been less frightened. He finally reached the bossy and started milking operations; but milking,

like knitting, is far more difficult than appearances warrant, and no warm drink rewarded his labors. Presently Pansy, irritated beyond self-control, none too gently placed her hind foot suddenly in the center of his stomach. With a smothered oath he fell sprawled on the straw-covered barn floor. He jumped up, limping slightly, and snatched a pitchfork from against the wall. La, I scarce could breathe; but as Pansy turned her great brown eyes, for which she was named, upon him, he dropped the fork and fled precipitately. After his departure, we both laughed hysterically; but it was with difficulty that I was able to continue my task.

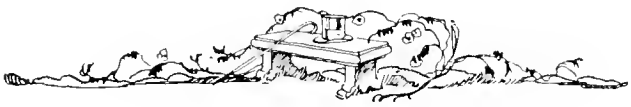
When we crept back to the house, having completed the night's work, about two hours were remaining before dawn; so I lay down on my bed—but not to sleep. Before me lay the most difficult of problems. How I was to get the cattle to pasture before the British discovered the burdens tied under them, I knew not. I felt that in some way I must succeed, but I was torn between desire to discontinue my part in the matter and that of helping my dear father, and, more than that, of aiding America—my country.

Just before daybreak I rose and went again downstairs, and, having roused Jenny Eve from slumber, took buckets to the barn and with her aid milked several of the cows. We had not time to milk more. In the dim light of early morning the secret parcels were not noticeable, the buff strips securing them being much the color of the cows themselves. Several of the British were busying themselves about the camp, and they watched with interest as we carried bucket after bucket and set each well in sight. Then as the first streaks of light appeared above the horizon, Jenny, with great bustle and confusion, drove the herd, unchallenged, into pasturage, and we heard with relief the bells tinkling down on the far side of the pasture. Presently the American soldiers were softly calling to them. One of the pickets near us, looking hungrily at the covered milk bucket, remarked with loud laughter that "they probably wouldn't find much milk for *one* morning;" and as we walked slowly away, Jenny tittered nervously: "What's dem sojers gonna say when dey finds all dat water in dem pails?" But I did not answer. I was wondering myself.

There was an angry uproar in the yard when our ruse was discovered; but as they thought that our only object was to send the Americans a good breakfast, some only laughed good-naturedly; and though there was talk of arresting father, nothing was done about it.

Some time later in the morning our American men attacked, but of the battle I know little, for we hurried to the cellar, and during the sound of firing I fell asleep, greatly tired by the sleepless night just passed. When I awoke, the battle had already been won for America. The British, though making preparations for a skirmish, had been surprised by an attack from, as they supposed, a weak foe; but they could not have been as surprised as were our men when I told of how it was Jenny and I who had sent the ammunition tied under the unsuspected cows.

And now comes the part so sweet that I can scarce believe its truth. When I had finished telling all about last night, the captain bent and kissed my hand. "By your leave," he said, "for the bravest little American in the colonies," and gave me a silver buckle from his knee.

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Instructor in History.

MRS. MARY E. SIMMONS, A.B.
Athens College; one year Resident Graduate Work, Columbia University.
Instructor in English and Science

PAULINE CAGLE
Student Instructor in Civics

ETHEL PEERSON
Florence State Normal.
Student Instructor in English

SENIORS...

HUMMEL '30

SENIOR CLASS

SARA JOSEPHINE BROCK
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

President of Senior Class (First Semester); President of D. D. D.'s; Vice President of Irving Literary Society.

CATHERINE MARTIN
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Vice President of Senior Class, '29; President of Freshman Class, '26; Secretary-Treasurer of Irving Literary Society, '29; Most Original, MAID OF ATHENS Elections, '29.

JEAN LOUISE JOHNSTON
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Harris Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class, '28.

MARY EVELYN CARTER
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Harris Literary Society.

SENIOR CLASS

KITTY BELL McCORMICK
LANGSTON, ALABAMA

Harris Literary Society; Most Popular, MAID OF ATHENS Elections, '29.

BEULAH RICHARDSON
RUSSELLVILLE, ALABAMA

Irving Literary Society.

GLADYS GWENDOLYN SWAFFORD
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class, '29; Irving Literary Society.

JUNE WATERFIELD
GLEASON, TENNESSEE

President of Senior Class (Second Semester); Cheer Leader, '29; Most Representative, MAID OF ATHENS Elections, '29; Secretary of P. K. Club, '29; Tennessee Club; Harris Literary Society; MAID OF ATHENS Staff, '29.

WILMER VERONA BEASLEY
ATHENS, ALABAMA

Vice President of Harris Literary Society, '29.

MARY NELL SMITH
RED BAY, ALABAMA

Irving Literary Society.

MARY ELIZABETH TURNER
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Harris Literary Society; Elizabethan Club; Tennessee Club; Mary Club.

WANDERLUST

Leaves are falling,
Winds are calling,
  Time has come to be on wings.
Morning's taunting,
Evening's haunting,
  Time to search for unknown things.
Ever straying,
Never staying,
  Shackled slave of wanderlust.
Always straining,
Ne'er attaining,
  Stooping not to touch the dust.
Beauty wooing,
Color suing,
  Only shadows at my side.
Wand'ring ever,
Tiring never,
  I search, with silver wings spread wide.

JUNE WATERFIELD, '29.

JUNIORS.

JUNIOR CLASS

MARY AILEEN EVANS
LYNNVILLE, TENNESSEE

CHERIE GIERS
VALHERMOSO SPRINGS, ALABAMA

HELEN HARDON
NEW LONDON, MISSOURI

MILDRED MAPLES
ATHENS, ALABAMA

EMMIE LOU PARKER
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

JUDITH JOY WATERFIELD
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

SADIE COFFEE LAWSON
ATHENS, ALABAMA

GRACE WALDROP
ATHENS, ALABAMA

ANNIE FRANCES HIGHTOWER
ATHENS, ALABAMA

SOPHOMORES.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

MERCEDES CASTELLS
CAMAGUEY, CUBA

MATTIE BELL DAVISON
SYCAMORE, ALABAMA

EDITH JANET DOUGLASS
DE FUNIAK SPRINGS, FLORIDA

MARY FRANCES GAMBLE
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

SARAH ELIZABETH HILL
CAMAGUEY, CUBA

ELIZABETH HUNTER
MADISON, ALABAMA

NELLIE JAMES
AVONDALE, ALABAMA

JOSEPHINE MARSH
ALBERTVILLE, ALABAMA

MAURICE OFFICER
ATHENS, ALABAMA

MARGARET SWANEY
GALLATIN, TENNESSEE

PAULINE WALKER
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

MARTHA HIGHTOWER
ATHENS, ALABAMA

NANCY MALONE
ATHENS, ALABAMA


Rivers Academy.
Hummel
FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS

ELLEN HARRIET CHURCH
ATHENS, ALABAMA

JENNIE HOBBS GARTH
ATHENS, ALABAMA

WILLIE GOLDSMITH GRIFFIS
ATHENS, ALABAMA

JOYCE ANN LERMAN
ATHENS, ALABAMA

MARGARET FRANCES POWERS
ATHENS, ALABAMA

ELIZABETH WALTON
ATHENS, ALABAMA

HELEN WOOD
ATHENS, ALABAMA

BILLY CAIN
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

HELEN DALLY
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

YOUTH

YOUTH is magnetic. The world, fascinated, watches. Youth prepares to go out into life; the world holds its breath. What is Youth going to do with that life? Excited Youth—joyous Youth—expectant Youth—how is it to know? What will it be? What is worth while?

And from the world, with æons of experience, comes the answer: Only those things are worth while which you can take with you into eternity. Don't waste your life on useless things. It is too short. Listen to us; we know.

But what is useless? Worry is useless. What is done, is done; what will be, will be. Worry is petty, weak, futile. It shows lack of faith in God. Discontent is useless; let it go. Where you are, you should be; what you have, you should have. Make the best of it. Leave off self-seeking. If you gain power, money, fame, what will it profit you in the eternity that is to come? What, after all, will it profit you now? Do fame, money, power, then, bring happiness? Nay, if you wish something for yourself, help another to gain it. Do not use others as stepping stones; be a stepping stone for others. You are of no moment; there have been too many millions like you. But others, the great mass of others, the thousands who are not you, have their significance. Seek for them and not for yourself. Listen to us. Life has taught us, as it will teach you, Youth.

Leaving off these, what is there? O, there is the soul! There is Time, with its countless possibilities. Remember that Time is always, but Today is only once. Use your Time. There is work. Sorrow comes to you? Work, and forget!

Guard your faith and your friends, for they will stay with you forever. Remembering these things, keep your happiness. If you are not happy today, you never will be; so be happy now. Life was meant to be happy; and when life is worth while, it is happy.

Listen to us; we know.

JUNE WATERFIELD, '29.

HARRIS LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Emmie Lou Parker	President
Wilmer Beasley	Vice President
Sadie Lawson	Secretary-Treasurer

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Mary Evans	President
Catherine Martin	Vice President
Rosamond Harllee	Secretary-Treasurer

RIVERS ACADEMY BASKET BALL

FIRST TEAM

Nellie James	Jumping Center, Captain
Pauline Walker	Guard
Grace Waldrop	Guard
Eugenia Darby	Side Center
Billy Cain	Forward
Frances Powers	Forward

SECOND TEAM

Elizabeth Walton	Jumping Center
Emmie Lou Parker	Guard
Willie Griffis	Guard
Jennie Hobbs Garth	Side Center
Zuleika Glaze	Forward
Ellen Church	Forward

OUR ACADEMY

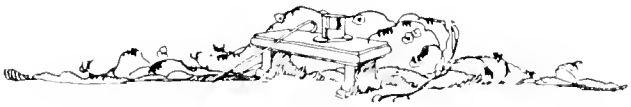
It should not be so very hard
For one who knows her true
To tell you of our Athens dear,
And sing her praise anew.

But that is not my mission;
I'm only going to tell
You of our dear Academy
That we all love so well.

We may be few in number;
Of that we will admit;
But there's much of pep and loyalty,
Which helps us out a bit.

So we'll boost for dear old Athens
Wherever we may roam,
And we'll always cherish those bright days
When Athens was our home.

HELEN HARDON.



WHO'S WHO

Before seeing who's who in Rivers Academy, let us pause to say a few words about them.

It has become a tradition in the Academy to choose six types of students from the school each year, which appear in the MAID OF ATHENS. This choice is made in a "Who's Who" election held by the entire student body.

It gives us pleasure to present to you the chosen ones of Rivers Academy for 1929.

Maid of Athens

KITTY BELLE McCORMICK
MOST POPULAR

GRACE WALDROP
BEST ATHLETE

JENNIE HOBBS GARTH—
CUTEST GIRL

Maid of Athens

Mary Aileen Evans
Prettiest Student

Catherine Martin
Most Original

Celeste June Waterfield
Most Representative

TWO POEMS

By Glyn Jenkins

OLD BELL

When earth was young thou were
  A part of its foundation,
Steeped within its heart,
  Born with creation,
Till man's power did your heart stir.

He gave you form and shaped
  This rounding tower,
Made he from soil
  This stanch molded bower,
And placed within a heart that waked.

New birth poured forth in melody,
  Child of senseless earth,
Became a voice,
  Rivers' moan, and dearth
Of earth's remorse,
Became a song, a lyre of ecstasy!

Full life you lived and done,
  Your message is spent;
A bystander,
  Gray and bent,
Yet an age grander,
For having toiled for men, and won.

DEDICATION

We come to gaze in silent awe—
  Yea, reverence—at thy feet,
To catch the age-old message, to draw
  Some lesson of truth from whisper sweet.

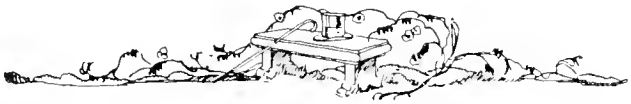
Your silenced tongue has shaped the tones,
  For hearts passed on before;
Clear notes of joy, mellowed moans,
  Have left your walls years many score.

Could you but speak your story long
  Of human strife and shells,
Of battle cries, of bullet songs,
  Of men and time and years,

Could not be found a head so wise,
  So honored, or so famed;
We see you as a seer disguised,
  And pay you honor, due and gained.

We give to you this ground to hold,
  In dedication sincere,
To those before, whose shadows fold
  Our honest efforts here.

When you a century more shall see,
  And we are then the dust,
May those be what we wish to be,
  Who pay you honor thus.



INTRODUCING
some of our
BEST FRIENDS

It is customary for college annuals to present their advertisers simply as parties to a purely commercial transaction. In the following pages *The Maid of Athens* is presenting its advertisers as *partners* in this expression of our student life.

The constructive forces of any community or section are its religious, its educational, and its economic institutions. The division of this book to which this page is introductory is only one instance in which the business firms have joined hands with Athens College in the interest of student life. In the Endowment Campaign, as well as advertisers in our student publications, and in many tangible expressions of loyalty, they have gone on record as our best friends.

As our best friends and active partners, therefore, we wish to present the following business firms for your consideration. We believe your confidence in them will not be misplaced.

A LITTLE CREEPY

Two Rolls-Royces rested side by side. Suddenly one of them twitched violently and shook a fender.

"What's the trouble?" said the other.

"I think I must have one of those lizzies on me somewhere."

"Yesh. Losh sheventy-fi' shents."

"Lost it right here I suppose?"

"No-o-o-oe! Losh it half a block f'm here."

"Then why are you hunting here for it."

"On'y plashe's any light."

The cord of friendship, once broken, though rejoined, a knot always remains.

Report of the Condition

— *of* —

The First National Bank

FLORENCE, ALABAMA

At the Close of Business,
March 27th, 1929

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts . . .	$1,808,292.24
Overdrafts	164.57
U. S. Government Securities	363,631.62
Bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	467,257.00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	183,783.34
Due from Treasurer of the U. S.	5,000.00
Cash on hand and in banks .	455,761.96
Total	$3,283,890.73
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in . . .	$ 300,000.00
Surplus and profits . . .	461,462.03
Circulation	99,997.50
Deposits	2,422,431.20
Total	$3,283,890.73

N. C. ELTING, *President*
S. W. FRIERSON, *Vice-President*
TURNER RICE, *Cashier*
R. M. MARTIN, *Assistant Cashier*
L. R. NORVELL, *Assistant Cashier*

He was a wise shoeshine who put up his sign: "Brighten up your understanding."

GETTING IT RIGHT

Two American Negro soldiers were discussing musical instruments.

"Yas," said one, "I'se gwine to get me a eucaliptis."

"A what?" queried the other.

"A eucaliptis—dat's a musical instrument, you fool."

"Go 'long niggah! You cain't kid me—dat's one ob de books ob de Bible, I know."

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

A hundred years ago today
A wilderness was here.
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to kill a deer.

But now the times have changed somewhat,
Are on a different plan.
A dear with powder on her nose,
Goes forth to hunt a man.

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

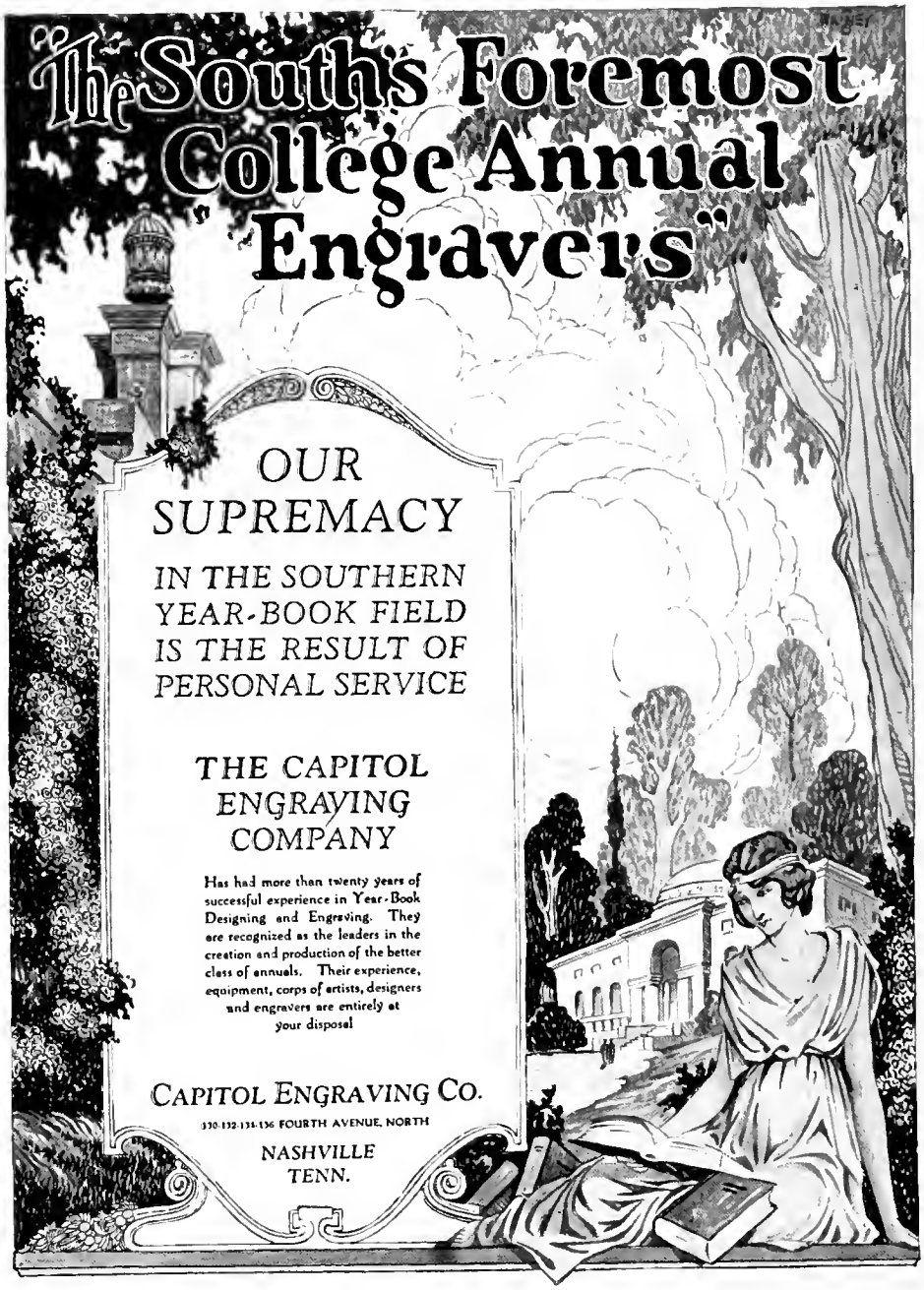
Yes, I'd like to sit by the side of the road and be a friend to man, where the Chevvies go by with a great big hiss, and the Fords with their rattling pan. I'd need a stretcher and Red Cross nurse, and a doctor with ether can. Then I'd sit in a tree by the side of the road and be a friend to man.

—HELEN M. CREEL.

"I thought of you all day yesterday."

"You did? How nice of you. What were you doing?"

"I was at the zoo."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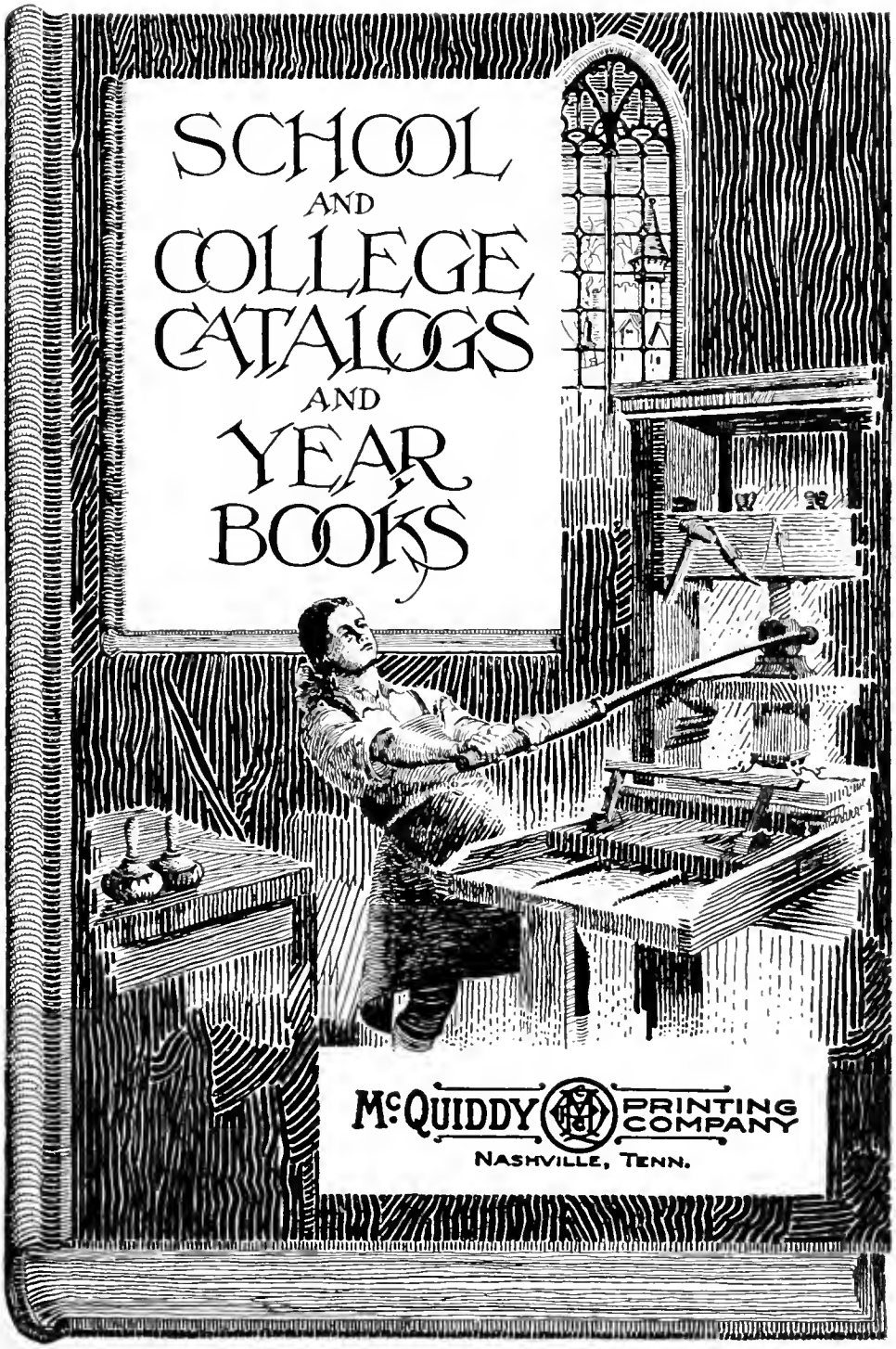
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May each day and hour be spent
in real joy during your vacation, looking
for your return. Your Uncle "Bob"